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## Montana Kaimin, February 10, 1977

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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# Senate tie vote ends move to rescind ERA

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

HELENA — A move to rescind Montana's 1974 ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was defeated yesterday in a 25 to 25 tie vote, thus signalling an end to this legislative session's struggle with the controversial amendment.

Under Senate rules, a tie vote kills a resolution.

The Senate passed the ERA rescission resolution, SJR 9, Monday by a 25 to 24 vote. Sen. John Mehrens, D-Anaconda, was not present Monday, but he voted against SJR 9 yesterday.

The good news for ERA supporters was offset somewhat, however, by the Idaho legislature's action Tuesday to rescind its ratification of the ERA. But the bad news from Idaho was in turn partially offset by the Nevada Senate's vote to ratify the ERA yesterday.

The Idaho decision dropped the number of ratifying states from 35 to 34, but whether rescinding an amendment ratification is legal has still not been decided.

## Packed Galleries

Yesterday's action in the Senate once again drew large crowds of spectators to the Senate galleries. The anti-ERA faction again wore stop-sign-shaped "Rescind ERA" tags, while the pro-ERA faction responded by wearing "ERA YES!" tags in the shape of highway yield signs.

The ERA vote was preceded by an appearance of Washington Gov. Dixie Lee Ray before the Senate. Ray, who drew loud applause, was introduced by Gov. Thomas Judge. During his introduction Judge referred to the Washington governor as "Dixie Ray Lee," then as Gov. Ray, then again as "Dixie Ray Lee."

Ray made a brief speech to the Senate in which she said that all the states of the Northwest share common problems and should work together to try to solve them. Ray is in Montana to discuss energy conservation programs with Judge.

There was no debate on SJR 9 when Senate President Gordon McComber, D-Fairfield, announced the vote, since the resolution had passed the debate stage Monday.

## Loud Applause

When the tie vote was tabulated on the electronic screen behind the president's rostrum the pro-ERA spectators shouted and applauded loudly, forcing McComber to pound his gavel several times.

Then Sen. Joe Roberts, D-Libby, introduced a motion to reconsider the tie vote. This was a purely parliamentary move, since Roberts has been a staunch opponent of the ERA rescission.

The purpose of Roberts' motion was obviously to have SJR 9 finally

disposed of yesterday, since only one vote to reconsider a final vote may be taken.

By having the matter resolved yesterday, Roberts and the pro-ERA Senate faction avoided the possibility that one of the pro-ERA senators would not be present for a later vote to reconsider because of an accident or other unexpected occurrence.

Sen. Mark Etchart, R-Glasgow, said in an interview that he would have waited until tomorrow to make the motion to reconsider — presumably in the hope that one of the anti-rescission senators would be unable to vote — but he was foiled by Roberts' motion.

After a five-minute recess, during which there were more than a few impromptu conferences in the aisle and

outside the Senate chamber, the Senate reconvened for the vote on the reconsideration motion.

Roberts urged the Senate to vote against his motion and thus kill the rescission resolution, promising "you will not hear of it any more."

"I'm into that!" shouted one senator who was probably speaking for at least some of his Senate colleagues.

The vote to reconsider the defeat of the ERA rescission was 21 in favor and 29 against, thus keeping Montana's ratification of the ERA on the books.

Three Missoula-area democratic senators, Elmer Flynn, Robert Watt and Bill Norman voted against the rescission. Missoula Republican Sen. William Murray voted in favor of SJR 9.

## Energy plan passage predicted by Baucus

Because of the change to a Democratic administration, Congress will devise a workable energy policy this year, Western District Congressman Max Baucus predicted last night during a public forum in the Missoula City Council chambers.

Baucus said that although energy policy is often a "parochial matter," he thinks that congressmen from energy producing and energy consuming districts will be able to overcome their differences and work out a good energy policy.

Baucus stated that Gerald Ford's views on energy clashed with the views of Congress, but that President Jimmy Carter and Congress would work together to pass an energy policy.

More than 150 people attended the forum, which was highlighted by discussions on President Jimmy Carter's proposed \$50 tax rebate, the Congressional pay increase and federal spending issues.

Kim Williams, Missoulian columnist, requested that an audience poll be taken on the proposed rebate. A majority of the crowd raised their hands in opposition to the rebate.

## Solar Energy

Williams then suggested that instead of a rebate, the money be put toward the development of solar energy. This drew a round of applause from the audience.

Baucus responded by saying that the rebate "would help some people" but that it was a marginal sum and probably wouldn't stimulate the economy.

Baucus stated that he is not in favor of the proposed Congressional pay raise "at this time."

"At a time when President Carter is going to ask all of us to make

sacrifices," he added, "it doesn't look good when Congress votes itself a raise...but, it (the raise) will probably go through."

A spokesman for Missoula senior citizens said his group endorsed the pay raise, if it is linked with a Congressional code of ethics, because it would get and keep good officials in the Congress.

Baucus, who is involved in writing a code of ethics for the U.S. House of Representatives, replied that congressmen do not run for the office because of financial reasons.

## Precede Ethics

And, the vote for the Congressional pay raise would precede any Congressional code of ethics legislation.

Baucus also said that:

- to control the nuclear arms race, the United States must take a "clear step in favor of reduction of nuclear arms."

- he does not know how water would be allocated should the state suffer a draught this summer. He added that agricultural needs should take a high priority, but he would not say if it would take priority over Colstrip units.

- the nation needs a large scale project to develop non-fossil fuel energy, such as solar and magnetohydrodynamic energy. He also stated that "wood stoves are being developed now."

## Correction

The Montana Kaimin incorrectly stated yesterday that Ward 2 Democratic candidate Jeanne Ransavage will be unopposed in the April 5 general election. Ransavage will face independent candidate Gary R. Smith.



SWEET, SWEET MUSIC from the Main Hall carillon will soon be filling the air here at UM as \$21,000 was recently donated to repair the instrument. (Montana Kaimin photo by Mark Scharfenaker.)

## Suicide attempts increase at UM

Twenty-four attempted suicides have been reported to the University of Montana Student Health Service so far this school year, compared to 32 reports during "all of last year," a representative of the UM Student Walk-in said Tuesday.

Patrick Sheehy, junior in journalism, told a group at an afternoon meeting sponsored by the Student Affairs Office that there has been a "lack of cooperation" between the counseling agencies on campus in dealing with the problem.

Speaking to the group of 12, Sheehy called the lack of cooperation "totally irresponsible."

The meeting was called, according to Student Affairs Assistant Lori Mehr, sophomore in psychology, to organize a steering committee to deal with the growing incidence of suicide and depression among UM students.

Joann Cote, a nurse at the health service, said that the Student Walk-in, a confidential listening service staffed by student volunteers and sponsored by the health service, saw 136 students Fall Quarter. She said this compares to 54 seen in Spring Quarter, 1976.

The counseling agencies on campus are the Health Service, which operates a mental health department staffed by a psychiatrist and two registered nurses, the Center for Student Development (CSD), with several psychological and academic counselors, and the Clinical Psychology Center, operated by the psychology department and staffed by graduate students.

Dr. C. J. Katz, the psychiatrist at the health service, confirmed Sheehy's figures. He said there have been three such attempts already this quarter, the latest happening Monday night.

Herman Walters, director of the Clinical Psychology Center, denied that there has been lack of cooperation between agencies. He said there has been a "formal and informal network of cooperation" between the different agencies.

William Romeo, a psychologist at CSD, also denied a lack of cooperation. He said that the agencies have cooperated often on individual cases.

## Some Friction

Romeo said that there has been some friction between agencies because of "different philosophies of therapy" which, he said, "might work for one student but not for another."

However, Katz said, the "degree of integration and cooperation could be much better" between the agencies.

"In the end, it's the students who suffer," Katz said. Katz said it seems that the university is conducted at times "to benefit everyone but the students," and added, "the low man on the totem pole has always been the student."

Katz said the only groups he saw "really working" in the student's interest in the area of mental health are volunteer students working at the Health Service and "the people in the residence halls office."

He commended Thomas Hayes, housing director, and Ron Brunell, assistant housing director, for their leadership.

Under their leadership, he said, the resident assistants have been helpful, sometimes "sitting up all night with students in the Health Service."

Sheehy said the first attempt to form a steering committee on suicide and depression was in Spring Quarter, 1975. He said that the organization "pettered out" due to lack of interest the following year.

He said an attempt to revive the committee last year also met the same fate.

The only agencies represented at the Tuesday meeting were the health service, the Student Walk-in, and the Student Affairs Office. Mehr said that there had been a mix-up and agencies may have been confused as to the time and place of the meeting.

Students at the meeting agreed that faculty from the various departments needed to become more involved in the individual problems of students.

Sheehy said that one problem in counseling depressed people is that many of them wait until they are feeling serious symptoms before they seek help. "We should not be waiting for the students to come to us," Sheehy said. "We must go to the students."

## Campbell's campaign charges termed 'frivolous' by Evans

By DANIEL DOYLE  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The charges of unfair campaign practices made by Robert Campbell against two Republican primary candidates are "frivolous," Barbara Evans, one of the people charged, said yesterday.

Reading from a prepared statement, Evans said: "Mr. Campbell's charges are frivolous and obviously a political move designed to bring attention to himself."

Campbell, the top vote-getter in Tuesday's municipal court primary, filed the charges Tuesday in a letter to John Hanson, state commissioner of campaign finances and practices.

Campbell charged Evans, Republican candidate for city treasurer, and Robert Moffett, Republican candidate for clerk of the District Court, with distributing a letter containing "scurrilous and false allegations" about his positions on pornography and legalization of drugs.

Campbell also said the letter was mailed only to

members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints (Mormon), improperly using the Missoula County Republican Party's bulk mailing permit.

Evans said there was "nothing devious" about her use of the permit because she had received blanket permission from the Missoula Republican Central Committee before the election.

However, Missoula postal authorities may require Evans to pay for the use of the permit. Evans said she would pay, if asked to.

Evans, who is a Mormon, declined to comment on any possible impropriety in using the party permit to mail only to Mormons.

On the other charges, Evans said she would have to wait to say more because the case was pending. Moffett, the other candidate, refused to comment on any part of the allegations for the Montana Kaimin.

Before he hung up, he said: "You can listen to the news (on KGVO-TV) tonight. That's the only statement that's going to be made. Thank you."



# What Happened to Lee Johnson?

What happened to Lee Johnson? What happened to make a star center who was leading the Grizzlies to a possible Big Sky Conference championship suddenly become ineligible to play this year and next year?

A tragedy such as the Johnson story not only has people bewildered, but it makes people want to point fingers and place blame.

The issue is complicated and there seem to be many misconceptions about why the NCAA made its ruling.

Here is what happened:

Johnson did not graduate with his high school class in Nebraska in 1975. Instead, he took an equivalency test in June of that year to give him high school graduate status.

Under the 1975 NCAA rules, a student could take such an equivalency test at any time and still be eligible to participate in intercollegiate athletics.

But in May, 1975, one month before Johnson took his equivalency test, the NCAA announced an "interpretation change" in its rules, which required

that a student must wait one year after his high school class graduated before he can take an equivalency test.

Since Johnson did not wait a year before taking his equivalency test, his eligibility status was forfeited.

The question then becomes whether University of Montana athletic officials knew about the rule change when they were recruiting Johnson last fall.

According to Harley Lewis, UM athletic director, all questions regarding the eligibility of athletes are handled by UM's faculty representative to the NCAA, Charles Bryan, mathematics professor.

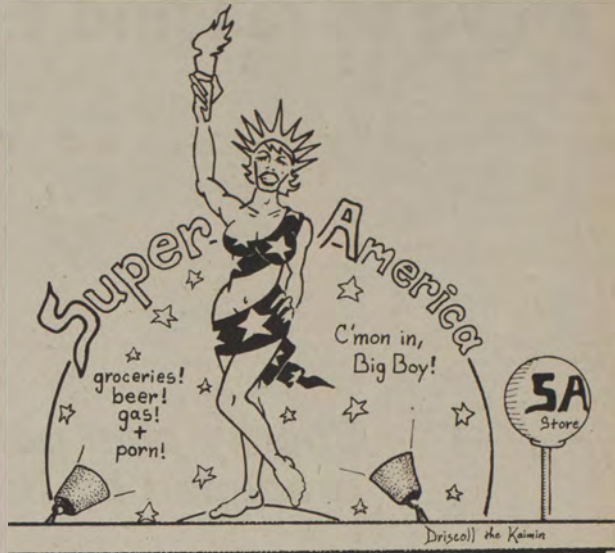
Bryan said yesterday that Johnson's case was sent to him last fall for a recommendation. He went through his files, found the 1975 NCAA rules, believed Johnson was eligible, and informed the athletic department that it could go ahead and recruit Johnson.

Didn't Bryan know of the May, 1975 rule change? He said notice of the change was sent to him, but he doesn't remember when he received it. For some reason, he said, he did not come across it in his files when he was checking Johnson's status.

"I guess it's my fault," Bryan said with chagrin.

An apparent case of unfortunate, frustrating, maddening human error.

No one could be more conscious of it than Johnson, who comes out the big



loser. He has not only lost his eligibility for two years, but his athletic financial aid for this year.

The NCAA did what it had to do. UM is appealing.

One can only hope that this huge

athletic organization will see fit to look kindly on one basketball player at a small school in Montana who is the product of someone else's mess.

Jonathan Krim

## William F. Buckley

### Counter-Terrorism Hard to Keep in Control

**BUENOS AIRES** — More people have been executed here by terrorists and counterterrorists in the past couple of years than in France during the Revolution. The killings here are less ritualistic: there is no guillotine, no roll of drums, but the results are as conclusive. Yesterday, a dear young thing, third year student in psychology at the university, a businessman's daughter who had ingratiated herself with the local police chief, left a package on his desk which in due course exploded, killing the chief, his assistant, and wounding several others in the area, including an 11-year-old boy.

She would be a so-called Montonero, not to be confused with the E.R.P. The latter, a tightly organized, military revolutionary

group, were attacking police and military installations in force during the last days of Isabella Peron. They are mostly dead now. The former, though left-ideologists who think of themselves as vaguely Trotskyist, behave rather like the Narodniki in Russia, early in the century, going about killing people, preferably officials of the Argentine government but, failing a nubile target, anybody will do. The best friend of Argentina's leading sociologist was driving down the road with his seven children. His car was stopped, a stranger leaned into the window, drew out a pistol, and killed the father in the sight of his seven children.

The Montoneros were originally the militant fighting division of Peron. But when after 18 years Peron was finally

permitted back to Argentina and took power, he condemned the terrorists. But he turned the army loose only against the E.R.P., hoping to domesticate the Montoneros by extra-voltages of his special charisma. In fact they flourished. When Peron died in July 1974, his wife Isabella succeeded to the Presidency, and although she was the formal chief executive, the army and the police began exercising their own initiatives and the general crackdown began.

Mrs. Peron, who trained for the Presidency of Argentina as a young nightclub dancer, and as a graduate of three years of formal education undertaken at ages five to eight, relied primarily on her "super-minister" Lopez Rega, for decisions. Lopez Rega, in turn, relied on the moon, and chicken entrails — he was a devoted astrologer and mystic. The decisions he made in due course brought on a 600 per cent inflation rate, and a chaos so general as to cause universal relief when the army finally took over in March of 1976. Lopez Rega not only wrecked the country, he set back the cause of astrology for years to come, and discredited an entire generation of chickens.

And so Argentina began to limp its way back. Back to what? It can't be said, with any sense of historical conviction, that Argentina is heading back toward a democracy that never took convincing root here. If Argentina could set itself a Francisco Franco, the people would probably settle for him gratefully: 40 years of peace, minimal terror and repression, though, to be sure, none of the delights of political liberty.

As it is, the principal member of the junta, General Videla, is that unusual creature, a truly reluctant President. Technically, he is *primus inter pares*; that is to say, his two partners, the heads of the navy and air force, can jointly overrule him, though he serves as chief executive officer. It is generally believed that nothing would please President Videla more than to become, once again, just plain General Videla. He is criticized, paradoxically, not for taking too much power, but for taking too little. Without power, there's no responsibility.

It is unquestionably the case that there is excessive violence in Argentina, even though motivated by the desire to repress violence. It is extremely difficult to fine-tune an anti-terrorist campaign. People

who reach for their pistols or their shotguns at the sight of a terrorist or a suspected terrorist are not trained at West Point. In the United States we trained Lt. Calley at Fort Benning, and his approach to terrorism was My Lai. When the police in Los Angeles moved in on the Symbionese Liberation Army, and cremated practically the entire thing, the American public sat watching the firestorm on their television sets and eating popcorn without much thought to due process. It is so in Argentina, though the question is unanswered: If the Montoneros are finally controlled, will the blood lust slake?

## public forum George Everett fine arts editor

### Pittsburgh Progress

I was amazed to read last week's *Kaimin* election roundup survey of candidates for city council and find that not even one equated bikeways with air quality.

A recent study of Missoula's pollution problem revealed that only 40 per cent of Missoula's air pollution is caused by that smoke-belching monster, Hoerner Waldorf.

Oddly enough, the remaining 60 per cent is caused by individuals in automobiles and private residences.

How can we expect the pollution to dissipate when we are the major contributors to it?

If Missoulians want to impress Hoerner Waldorf that they will not sacrifice air quality for productivity then they should demonstrate a commitment by starting at a personal level.

The city council can encourage this effort by giving preferential treatment to bikers, improving bikeways and by biking around town themselves.

Despite these halcyon days of sunshine and high temperatures it is a little too much to expect many Missoulians to brave traffic on only two wheels. But there are still three seasons which allow for ideal biking weather and that means more exercise as well as less pollution.

There are other alternatives as well.

For instance, why is there no mass transit system in Missoula? I'm not suggesting disemboweling the city for a subway but maybe a modest system of shuttle buses which would encourage pedestrians downtown and alleviate any parking problems which might require more asphalt for the sake of storing cars.

Most Missoulians seem to sit back, content to curse the billowing clouds of smoke coming from the stacks of Hoerner Waldorf and say, "There's nothing that I can do about it."

There is something that you can do about it. A mildly worded petition is being circulated throughout Missoula at present (there is one on the information desk in the UC) condemning the city council's lack of action in protecting the air that we breathe and pleading that the air never be allowed to reach the potentially hazardous pollutant levels that settled down over the valley in December. You can sign it.

And you can let "progressives" know that you will not sacrifice the quality of the environment for the sake of a comfortable, insulated existence.

"Progress is good" is something they used to say in Pittsburgh.

### Letters Policy

Letters should be: •Typed preferably triple spaced; •Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address. •No more than 300 words (longest letters will be printed occasionally); •Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

## montana kaimin

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## public forum Bill McKeown Missoula Dragnet '77

Two Missoula service stations briefly cleared their shelves of allegedly pornographic materials this week after city police, spurred by a letter written by a local minister, requested removal of the materials.

Montana Kaimin, Feb. 4, 1977  
Friday, Feb. 4, 1977. My partner, Bill Gannon, and I are working night watch out of the vice squad of the Missoula City Police.

Missoula is a nice town. Its 35,000 citizens are, for the most part, hard-working, God-fearing, lawful citizens. But there are a few bad ones — real bad ones. And that's where I come in. My name is Joe Friday. I wear a badge.

"Want a bite of my meatloaf sandwich, Joe? It's real good, Joe, my wife..."

Hold it, Bill... Yes, sir, this is vice. What is the problem? Dirty magazines, uh-huh. Well sir, my partner and I will go to the market and remove the filthy things. Thank you for being a fine citizen sir....Bad eggs out there, Bill. Let's go.

Friday, 1:30 p.m. My partner, Bill Gannon, and I have the market manager up against the wall. One less bad egg.

All right sir, I want those magazines burned. Had a complaint from a man of the cloth who said they were obscene. And after you burn them, I'm going to arrest you.

"Sir, please...I have a wife and kids." A man with a wife and kids is selling pornography? You should be ashamed of yourself. Do you know that you're encouraging rapists?

"Joe, want some beef jerky? It's real good, Joe, I got it off the shelf."

Put it in your pocket and shut up, Bill. All right sir, I'm not going to punish you by arresting you. I am going to lecture you about the sin of selling pornography. I'll get right to the nub of the matter — pornography causes rape, murder, homosexuality, disrespect for authority, atheism and loss of control that could lead to self-abuse...yes, masturbation.

"Joe, what's that?"

Go back to your sandwich, Bill. Now, market manager, do you realize what you cause by selling those dirty magazines?

"Yes sir, but burning them, sir? Isn't that against the First Amendment?"

Listen, all the First Amendment rights are relative. That means the government can take them away whenever it feels the citizens need protecting. Freedom of the press and free speech doesn't mean anyone can print or say anything they want. Larry Flynt, that scurrilous publisher of that piece of trash *Hustler*, just found that out. He's facing 7 to 25 years in the Big House. Our women folk are a little safer now, thanks to justice and the American Way. Got any questions?

"No sir, you wear the badge and I guess what you say is right. But sir, we sell out our dirty magazines faster than motor oil on special. People out there want to look at dirty pictures."

That doesn't matter. A preacher complained about the dirty magazines and a preacher is worth one hundred bad egg citizens. And those who read trash are bad eggs. And that's where I come in...I wear a badge. Let's go Bill, there's a lot more crime out there.

"Just a minute, Joe. See these pictures, Joe? I didn't know that's what it looks like."

You're married Bill, remember?

"Yea, Joe, but she just makes my sandwiches. Want a bite of a meatloaf sandwich? Good for your digestion, Joe."

## letters

### Lambda Lives

Editor: The *Kaimin* recently carried an article ("Gay rights group said almost dormant") which correctly reported that our work had temporarily slowed. We would like to respond to the lack of any explanation of why Lambda has been stalled this year.

For almost two years our group has been at work with a variety of activities. Our work has been well received here and throughout the state. But since we have been organized, we have had a series of hassles with those administrators who allocate office space. In twenty-one months we have had only eight months of access to campus office space. In those eight months we moved from office to office as directed by bureaucratic memos — and to groups like Lambda with many walk-in and phone-in services, these moves are quite disruptive. This fall we were finally told that we could not have office space, although our original office now stands vacant. We are very angry with this decision, and are working to correct the situation. Of course, the

bureaucratic process is slow, circuitous, and suspiciously unhelpful. (We might add here that what office space we have received in the past was found each time by members of our group after Dean Solberg politely informed us that there were no empty offices on campus...)

In the meantime we have relocated at an (inconvenient) off-campus home. We are still offering men's and women's weekly rap groups, panel discussions, and a regular newsletter. We also have a library and offer referral services for gay people and friends of gays. Information about our rap groups, etc., can always be found in the "goings-on" column and in our ads. Please feel free to join us.

The Lambda Council

### Endorses Floyd

Editor: As a former Central Board delegate, I think it is important that I express my support for Andre Floyd as ASUM president.

Andre deals directly and honestly with both himself and those who work with him. He is realistic about the goals of student government and offers a fresh approach to student involvement at UM.

In recent years, student activism has lost the activism that is necessary to accomplish student goals. I believe Andre Floyd will renew some of that activism at UM.

I urge all students at UM to talk with Andre and share their opinions and views with him. Andre Floyd will be a competent and responsive president, able to act on the needs and concerns of the student community at UM.

Joe Marra  
senior, political science  
former CB delegate

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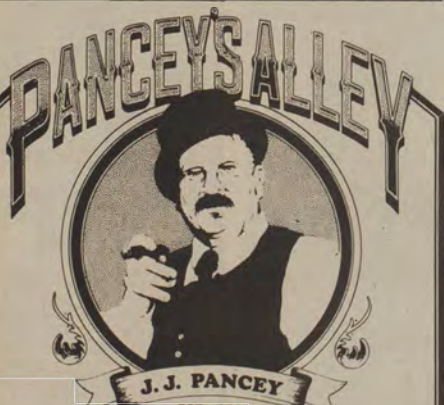
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Continuous All Theatres—Sat.—Sun.

## Search committee recommends VP

A candidate for University of Montana academic vice president was recommended to President Richard Bowers last week by the academic vice president search committee, and Bowers said he is "in contact" with the candidate.

David Wyer, a student member of the committee, said that Allan Spitz was a "strong candidate," but refused, along with the other committee members, to say who the committee's choice was, Wyer said, however, that the vote on the recommendation was unanimous.

Bowers said yesterday that he "heartily agrees" with the committee's choice, but said that "out of fairness to him and the other candidates," he would not name the candidate until negotiations for a contract have been completed. Bowers said that would take place in about a week.

Philip Catalfomo, dean of the School of Pharmacy and chairman of the committee, said the committee members made an agreement at the beginning of the selection process that they would not reveal who their choice was until after the candidate was hired.

The four candidates were: Allan

Spitz, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and a professor of political science at the University of New Hampshire; Wendell Harris, associate provost and a professor of English at Northern Illinois University; John Edward Peterson, dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences and a professor of Biology at Emporia Kansas State College; and James McKenna, director of academic planning, associate professor of Spanish and chairman

of the Department of Hispanic Languages at the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

The other members of the search committee are: Robert Kiley, dean of the School of Fine Arts; Robert Lindsay, chairman of the Department of History; Wayne Van Meter, professor of chemistry; John Daynes, HPER professor; Donna Booth, academic advising coordinator; and Robert McGiffert, professor of journalism.

## Only 56 voters cast ballots in campus Precinct 52

Only a fraction of the campus's residents were part of Cass Chinske's upset victory over incumbent Alderman French Kellogg in the Ward 1 Democratic primary Tuesday night.

Only a fraction voted at all. Of 873 registered voters in precinct 52, which includes the campus and several blocks behind the Student Health Service, only 56 ballots were cast. Another campus ballot was voided because the voter failed to sign the precinct tally ledger. Chinske carried the precinct,

defeating Kellogg 24-7. Throughout Ward 1 Chinske defeated Kellogg by a margin of 125 votes.

The campus turn-out of 6 per cent of eligible voters was up only about 1 per cent from the 1975 primary, when 12 out of 1,051 voted.

Vote totals for all the candidates in precinct 52 were Chinske, 24; Lee C. Gordon, 5; J. Kevin Hunt, 11, and Kellogg, 7.

Unofficial totals for the entire ward were Chinske, 243; Gordon, 23; Hunt, 40, and Kellogg, 118.

## Balloonist passes through Montana

Balloonist Karl Thomas lifted off from Clinton yesterday morning enroute to Billings.

In his quest to set a transcontinental record, Thomas stopped over in Clinton with a caravan of about a dozen orange and yellow trucks. Thomas came to Montana from Phoenix, Ariz., Monday in hopes that he can ride winds from a

cold front here toward the East Coast.

So far Thomas and his balloon have traveled farther north by truck than east by air.

The 28-year-old Thomas, who owns an airport in Troy, Mich., began the trip the first of this month at Arcadia, Calif. Last Thursday, southern winds carried the 92-foot

balloon holding Thomas in its small wicker basket some 200 miles south of Phoenix, Ariz.

Problems with traveling in Mexico forced the expedition of 20 people to drive from Mexico to Phoenix on Friday. Group members first decided to truck the balloon to Idaho to continue the trip. Then Missoula caught their eyes because it is no farther east than the last place the balloon landed.

Thomas, who is attempting to break the transcontinental record of 41 days held by publisher Malcolm Forbes, said he is making the trip for his own satisfaction because "relatively few people have flown a balloon over these mountains in the wintertime."

The expedition, sponsored by Ford Motor Co. and Union Oil Co., costs an estimated \$10,000 or more, Thomas said.

"Adam and Eve on a raft" floating off into the sunset is not the end of a movie, but an uncommon term used for ordering bacon and eggs.

—The Dictionary of American Slang

LAST TIMES TODAY! OPEN AT 6:00 P.M.



OPEN 6:00 P.M.  
"Three" at 6:15 - 8:40  
"Moment" at 7:00 - 9:25

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with the participation of STEFANO SATTA FLORES, BOOM FENNELLO, and BOB BELL  
Produced by STEFANO SATTA FLORES. Screenplay by FLORENCE CARP. Written and Directed by STEFANO SATTA FLORES.

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"Madam Kitty" at  
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ROXY  
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HUMPHREY  
BOGART



THE MALTESE  
FALCON

John Huston made his directional debut with this faithful adaptation of Dashiell Hammett's novel about a hard-boiled detective, Sam Spade (Bogart) who, while trying to help a pretty client (Mary Astor), finds himself caught up in the relentless efforts of several individuals to obtain a jeweled statuette that he possesses. Bogart established himself as a star here, and the movie's style, pace, and excellent casting make it one of Huston's most memorable, as well as one of the best "private eye" films ever made. The cast includes Peter Lorre (as Joel Cairo), Sydney Greenstreet (as Casper Gutman), and Elisha Cook, Jr. (as Wilmer, the "Fat Man's" punk guard). 1941.

STARTS SATURDAY!

Crystal Theatre  
515 SOUTH HIGGINS  
SHOWS at 7:00 & 9:15



## review



RICHARD PRYOR SHOWS GENE WILDER the Kiwi way to understanding the black experience in a scene from *Silver Streak*, now playing at the Village Twin Cinemas.

## The Silver Streak is Wilder, funnier than Pryor films

Now Showing at Village Twin

By PHILLIP NYBO  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a racing locomotive, able to jump off tall bridges with a single bound, it's...Gene Wilder in the *Silver Streak*, a film directed by Arthur Hill with a screenplay by Colin Higgins (who wrote *Harold and Maude*).

Yes folks, mild-mannered gardening editor George Caldwell (Wilder), just wants to be bored on his two and one-half day trip aboard the luxury train, the *Silver Streak*, enroute from L.A. to Chicago.

The train starts off slowly passing through some beautiful western scenery, while Wilder immediately begins an affair with attractive Hilly Burns (Jill Clayburgh), a no-talent secretary with a great personality.

In the midst of an intimate conversation with Clayburgh about gardening, Wilder sees a dead man's body fall off the train. Now, thoroughly involved with Clayburgh and the mystery, Wilder turns minor sleuth and his efforts get him thrown off the train in the New Mexico desert.

Seemingly stranded, he finds a tough old ranch lady that flies him to Albuquerque ahead of the *Silver Streak*. He boards only to be accused of murder and again gets knocked off the train, this time in the Rockies.

Now wanted by the law and convinced that Clayburgh's life is endangered by Patrick McGoonan (the heavy), he outwits the local law and in so doing gets teamed up with Richard Pryor, who plays a slick thief with lots of class. The train and the

plot are in high gear throughout the rest of the movie and Wilder and Pryor go through some hilarious schemes to try and save Jill Clayburgh, for instance when Pryor tries to pass Wilder off as a black. The movie has a sensational ending as the FBI, Wilder, and Pryor are all involved in a shoot 'em up chase as they try and catch the *Silver Streak* before it reaches Chicago.

This film has intrigue, romance, violence, but above all comedy, all

nice mixed into a highly entertaining movie. Take the old theme of the good guys working outside the law for a just cause, put it on a train, and Americans seem to eat it up. If you're a fan of either Gene Wilder or Richard Pryor don't miss this one. Wilder is quite a talent and his comic timing is superb. And Richard Pryor is finally starting to get film roles worthy of his comic ability. These two make an excellent team and I'd like to see more of them together.

## Laugh at the Devil

Now showing at the Fox Theater

By ROBERT JONES  
Montana Kaimin Reviewer

Action is what *Shout at the Devil* is all about. It is quick-paced from beginning to end; the action defines the story, the plot and sometimes even the dialogue.

Action does not hold it together, though. It only keeps it running. The acting is what tends to save it.

Roger Moore holds his own in keeping his lines and character stiffly English, but it is Ian Holm and Lee Marvin who keep their backs stiff against a script that tends to lag until boosted by a fight of one kind or another.

*Shout at the Devil* was produced and directed by the same people who did *Gold* (also starring Roger Moore) and they still do not show us that they have the talent to create a movie that is tightly done.

Peter Hunt's direction is slipshod although there are a few nice technical effects and landscape photography. But mixed with fine photography is the old B-movie-type art of super-imposing the actors in some made-up, studio-worked backdrops. The effect is so obvious

that it ruins the scene.

Between the action and the acting there is comedy. Too much of it in fact, especially in the first half, and it almost makes everything fall apart. This first half is so close to being a farce that the seriousness of the second half isn't really understandable.

What finally makes the film understandable is the performance of Barbara Perkins whose role in the second half blossoms at last, and then there is the cliché "suspenseful ending."

If the whole movie had been done in the same vein as the second half, following their claim that the story is based on a pre-World War I incident, then we could have possibly been hit with a real winner.

Instead, we are left with a comically inclined action story.

## Nukes, you and Hugo, too



RICHARD HUGO

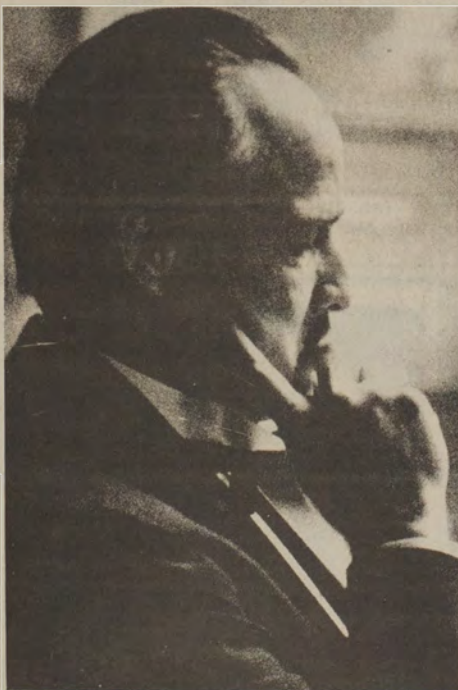
Richard Hugo, University of Montana English professor and widely acclaimed poet will be reading tonight at the Missoula Public Library. Hugo was recently named editor of the "Yale Series of Younger Poets," a position which has been filled in the past by W.H. Auden and Archibald MacLeish.

In the recent past Hugo has had poems published in *New Yorker* and *Atlantic* magazines.

Hugo will read following the presentation of slide shows pertaining to the nuclear disarmament movement in Montana.

Co-sponsored by the Friends of the Earth and Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, the program, entitled *Nukes and You*, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## ASUM Program Council Presents: GODFATHER and GODFATHER II



Thursday and Friday  
Feb. 10, 11

75¢

UC Ballroom  
9:00

Saturday and Sunday  
Feb. 12, 13

\$1.00



## Higher fees to fund athletics suggested

HELENA—The Board of Regents should increase student fees and, "if necessary," allow unit presidents to use part of the increased revenue to fund athletics, Rep. Carroll South, D-Miles City, said yesterday.

South added, however, that he would be opposed to a mandatory athletic fee in any form, including "earmarking" a portion of the increased fees for athletic funding.

South, the chairman of the Joint Appropriations Subcommittee on Education, made the remarks following a meeting between the subcommittee and the presidents of five of the six university units.

Western Montana College President George Bandy did not attend but a representative of the school was present.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss funding of athletics, but the subcommittee only dealt

superficially with the mandatory fee question.

Several of the presidents, including University of Montana President Richard Bowers, told the committee that the state should assume a larger share of the responsibility for funding intercollegiate athletics, rather than have students pay for it.

Regent John Peters has announced he will introduce a proposal to establish a mandatory athletic fee during the Feb. 14 regents' meeting in Helena (see story p. 10). A poll of the regents, however, has indicated that most are not in favor of a mandatory fee.

The presidents' plea for state support was based on a 1975 ruling by the Board of Regents that intercollegiate athletics are a university, not a student, activity.

Since that is the case, the presidents said, funding for

intercollegiate athletics should come out of the regular university system appropriation. UM already allocates about \$300,000 of its general operating budget to intercollegiate athletics. No UM student funds, however, are given to the intercollegiate athletics program.

Regent Sid Thomas, a UM law school student, plans to introduce a proposal calling for state support of athletics during the regents meeting Monday. Thomas' proposal would also prohibit the allocation of any student activity fee money by any campus to intercollegiate athletics.

ASUM President Dave Hill, who was also at yesterday's meeting, said in an interview that he is concerned about the Thomas proposal's prohibition against any student funding of athletics. Hill said no one should be able to tell students how to spend or not spend their money, and added that such a move would establish a "dangerous precedent."

In 1913 the Amateur Athletic Union deprived Jim Thorpe of his amateur status and returned his 1912 Olympic medals and records to Stockholm. He had played baseball for money in 1909-10. However, the AAU restored his amateur standing in 1973, 20 years after his death.

— The People's Almanac

## UM students involved in Laotian tutoring

University of Montana students are helping teach English to Southeast Asian refugees in a cooperative program between the Missoula Technical Center and UM.

Robert Hausmann, associate professor of English, said the university became involved in the program at the beginning of Winter Quarter because the technical center was understaffed to teach English as a second language and the refugees were not getting adequate instruction.

Hausmann, who is also the chairman of the UM linguistics program, said he was asked for help when the technical center started the English program in September.

In a Jan. 27 memo to James Hall, dean of continuing education, Hausmann wrote that during the fall of 1978, the technical center had one permanent employee teaching the English class. Student teachers and tutors from UM and senior citizen volunteers were also helping, according to the memo.

Hausmann said that the continuing education department is partially funding the program. He said the cost to UM this quarter is \$1,206, which is being paid to 11 linguistics students who are teaching at the center. Another student is student teaching and is not being paid. Five other UM students are

working as volunteers at the center. However, Hausmann said the university is not committed to the program past this quarter.

Hausmann states in the memo that he assumed supervisory control of the English program, but that he has not yet been given formal control. The memo says that John Gisey, an administrator at the technical center, asked Hausmann to formally supervise the English program as soon as federal funding is available.

Hausmann said he is working on getting federal funds for the program. He said he has contacted Senators John Melcher and Lee Metcalf and Congressman Max Baucus and has been promised priority treatment by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as soon as Congress approves appropriations for the Adult Indo-Chinese Education Act, which was passed in September.

The university is also contributing to the English program by offering a class on how to teach English as a second language, Hausmann said.

He said about 40 persons are enrolled in the class, which is sponsored by the English and continuing education departments. Hausmann said he teaches one section of the class and German Prof. Helga Hoford teaches the other.

Hausmann said he is also working on the initial stage of a plan to create a permanent program at UM to teach English as a second language.

Foreign students who don't know enough English have had to be turned away because the university does not have such a program, he said.

The plan must be approved by the university administration, the Faculty Senate and Curriculum Committee before it can be instituted, he said.

John Siler, an instructor at the technical center who is involved with the English program, said the program actually started last spring to teach Vietnamese refugees English. He said that 32 students, representing Laos, Thailand, Vietnam, Japan, Italy and Nicaragua, attend class six hours a day at the center. He said 35 students, mostly Vietnamese, attend class three hours a night on Monday and Wednesday.

He said the classes are not separated into nationality groups, but into six levels of fluency.

The first level is for those who know no English he said, and the sixth level is for those learning relatively advanced sentence patterns and grammar.

Siler said that in the lower level classes, "training the ear" to pick out words is stressed more than learning concepts.

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—BRUCE WILLIMSON/PLAYBOY MAG.

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**LECTURING ON:**

**"A MORAL AND CONSTITUTIONAL FOREIGN POLICY FOR THE U.S."**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15**  
**8:00 PM**  
**UC BALLROOM**



# sports

## Johnson: 'Next year's another year'

By JON JACOBSON  
Montana Kaimin Sports Editor

Lee Johnson, the 6-10 sophomore center who was ruled ineligible by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, says he does not feel bitter about the ruling, but added he wants to appeal it.

The NCAA ineligibility ruling regarded the date which he took the General Educational Development test. Johnson did not graduate with his Omaha, Neb. high school graduating class in 1975, but took the GED test to achieve high school graduation status.

The 1976-77 bylaws state that an athlete must take the test one year after his normal high school class has graduated. Johnson took the test two weeks after the bylaws went into effect.

Johnson said in an interview yesterday that he first started playing basketball when he was about 10 years old, but did not play organized basketball until he was a senior in high school. "I didn't have any interest in basketball before that," he said.

After high school he went to McCook (Neb.) Community College, where he played basketball for a year before coming to the University of Montana.

While at McCook, Johnson said he was recruited by many teams other than UM. Among them, he said, were California State, Kansas, Wyoming, Nebraska and Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.

Lee said the reason he chose UM was Head Coach Jim Brandenburg. Brandenburg became head coach last year after Bud Heathcote left UM to coach at Michigan State University.

He said he received no indication from UM that there would be any

problem with his test. Interviews with various UM officials last week revealed that no one was aware of the problem when Johnson enrolled.

Johnson said he doesn't practice with the team now, but added, "I always play ball."

Lee said that the season's absence from the courts will not hurt him other than statistically. "You can never lose talent," he said.

When asked if he will play ball for UM next year, Lee only said, "I don't know, next year's another year."



MICHAEL RAY RICHARDSON chalks another one up for the record. Richardson scored 24 points in Wednesday's winning effort against Utah State University. The Grizzlies defeated the Aggies 73-67 in action at the Fieldhouse. This weekend the University of Montana team will travel to Southern Idaho to meet Boise State University in Boise tomorrow night. On Saturday the Tips will be in Pocatello to play the top-ranked Idaho State University Bengals. UM is currently ranked third in the Big Sky Conference, while awaiting a decision on forfeiting the three winning games played in by Lee Johnson, who has been ruled ineligible by the NCAA. The games can be heard at 8 p.m. both nights on KYLT.

## FIRST ANNUAL CLASH of the CLAWS

MILLER CUP CHALLENGE  
DOWNHILL SKI RACE  
(BEST TIME)



February 21, 9 a.m. UM vs MSU students in an Intramural Downhill Ski Race. Twelve teams are being accepted to represent the University of Montana. A team consists of 2 men and 2 women and you can sign up at Women's Center 109 by February 16. Call 243-2802 for more information. All day skiing for \$3 the day of the race, at Snowbowl with a valid ID card.

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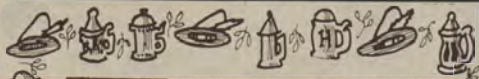
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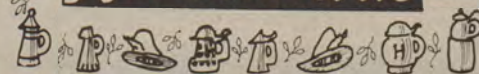
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Montana Kaimin • Thursday, February 10, 1977—7



# classified ads

## 1. LOST AND FOUND

LOST ONE set of keys with name tag "Laurie" somewhere on campus 2-8, call 728-8186 059-3

LOST MULTI-HUED sheer green scarf between Venture Center and LA 2-7 afternoon, if found call 243-4795 early mornings 059-4

WILL THE person who took the nap-sack from car on corner of Madison and Pine, please return what you don't need (spices, etc.) or return it all for \$25. No questions asked. 549-7664 058-4

LOST 1 pr. black leather mittens in UT Mon. Jan. 31 Call 721-1405 058-4

IF YOU'VE lost any items in LA building, check lost and found in LA101 058-4

FOUND 2 keys on Expo 97 ring. Claim at LA101 058-4

FOUND IN SCIENCE COMPLEX A CALCULATOR and MAN'S WATCH with silver/tourquoise band. Identify at SC126 (Physics Dept.) 058-4

LOST ZOOLOGY 110 TEXT AND NOTEBOOK taken from U.C. Bookstore Wed. Feb. 2. Contact: N. Sweeney, 243-2239 058-4

## 2. PERSONALS

ON A BUDGET — Every Tuesday from 5 till 9:15 Spaghetti. Night at LITTLE BIG MEN — all the spaghetti you can eat for a buck and some change. The Pioneers in Real Western Flavor 059-1

LIKE TO MEET some foreign students? Call the CSO, 243-4411 059-1

ATTENTION SPAGHETTI FANS — Get all the spaghetti you can eat at LITTLE BIG MEN PIZZA any Tuesday night from 5 till 9 059-1

COMMUNICATION SCIENCES & Disorders majors who are graduating winter, 1978 or before are asked to meet in the department at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 16 059-3

COLLEGE NIGHT — Every Thursday night — round up the troops and head out to LITTLE BIG MEN for one of their pizzas that won the West. They give a buck off any inop size pizzas 059-1

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50% discount to students, faculty & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to DMA Diamond Importers, Inc. Box 42, Fairwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school or call (212) 662-3390 for location of showroom nearest you) 060-2

DUAKER (FRIENDS) meeting this Sunday, 10:30 a.m. 910 Ronald Ave. 058-2

MILLER BOYS Get Together Saturday 8-12 p.m. at Lolo Community Center. Good rock from Cinema, 12 kegs of Olympia, Gals and Miller Boys FREE. \$3.00 cover charge for all others. ID's required 058-2

UPTIGHT? COME get loose at the Miller Boys Olympic drinking contest. Win a case of beer. 058-2

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Lunches, dinners — GOOD FOOD AT A FAIR PRICE. Geoff Sutton Photo Show. LIVE MUSIC WED. THURS. FRIDAY. CHIMNEY CORNER COFFEEHOUSE 058-2

RARE VICTIMS are being sought for confidential interviews related to rape relief. Please call Women's Place, Mon.-Fri. 2-8, 543-7606. 057-5

EQUALITY OF men and women? Solution to economic problems? A just government? What do you think? Discussion Thurs. 7:30 p.m., 1000 Stephens, No. 3. 057-3

SAY IT with a clamor. On sale at Food Service and UC. 25 cents. 057-3

SEND A singing valentine. On sale at Food Service and UC. 25 cents. 057-3

ATTENTION: SOCIAL work majors. Feb. 15th is last date to apply for spring quarter placements starting spring quarter 1977. See S. Dodington or D. Morgan in U.C. concerning above. 057-4

TENTH STREET SCHOONER CLUB SCHOONER 256 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. MEMBERSHIP \$3.00 Per Year 054-11

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STUDENTS WHO have had "Introduction to Linguistics" or "Structure of Modern Languages" need volunteer tutors-instructors to teach Laotian adults English as a second language at the Vo-Tec Center. Contact Robert Heumann, LA201 or 243-4751 056-4

4. HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Kings Dairy farm, 2106 Clements Road. 059-2

CENTER COURSE instructor, deadline for spring quarter — Feb. 15th. Apply UC104 (non-credit night offerings). 057-3

CENTER COURSE instructors needed in Ballet, Life (Figure) Drawing, Poetry, Jazz Dance, First Aid-Emergency Care, Tap Dance, Aikido, Cribbage, Origami, Foreign Languages, Oil Painting, Watercolors, Feminist Forums, Transactional Analysis (Self Help). — Positions open until filled — NLT Feb. 15th — Apply UC104. 057-3

WANTED: MALES for practice massage. Call Gary, 728-7257. 058-5

7. SERVICES

MASSAGE FOR males under 21 free. Call Skip 728-7257 058-5

SEWING — Preferably from a pattern. Call Elizabeth at 728-2208. 059-2

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NEED A NOTARY? Free service at Student Affairs, Lodge 101, 243-4411. 058-2

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AVON — FOR great specials, all guaranteed, please contact Julie, 243-5150 (dorms) or Evie, 549-6739 (M. student housing) 053-8

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## 8. TYPING

FAST, ACCURATE, EXPERIENCED 728-1663. 059-3

PROFESSIONAL TYPING, last minute assignments accepted. Themes, theses. 728-5000. Ask for Cary. 057-3

EXPERIENCED TYPING — 243-4621 & 549-8137. 057-3

SECRETARIAL EXPERIENCE — Electric, accurate. 543-2435. 053-22

FAST, ACCURATE. Call anytime. 721-1793. 051-9

FAST, ACCURATE. 549-3806 after 5 p.m. 045-30

9. TRANSPORTATION

NEED RIDE to Lethbridge Feb. 19th. Will share expenses. Call Jodi at 243-4789. 059-4

TWO GIRLS need ride to Bozeman Thurs. Feb. 10. Share gas. Notify us as soon as possible! Call Josie at 243-2955 or Carol 243-2406. 059-1

RIDE NEEDED to Sun Valley or pits. In between. Leave Feb. 17 or 18. Will share gas. Call Andy at 549-3872. 059-3

NEED RIDE to HELENA. Leave Thurs. Feb. 10 after 7 p.m. Will share gas. Return Sunday. Call Angie, 243-5455. 059-1

RIDE NEEDED to Portland, Oregon. Can leave Thurs. or Fri. of final week. Return after spring break. Will share driving and expenses. Call Heidi at 728-4237. 059-4

NEED RIDE to Kalispell, Thurs. after 3 p.m. Please call Betty, 243-5256. 059-2

NEED RIDE to Lewistown, anytime. Call 543-6244. 058-4

NEED RIDE for two to Billings. Feb. 10. Will share gas expenses. Call 243-2350. 057-3

NEED RIDE to Spokane Feb. 10 or 11 and also on the 18th. Call Peggy at 243-4906. Share expenses. 058-4

NEED RIDE to Billings on Thurs. afternoon, Feb. 10th and return Sun., Feb. 13. Will help with gas. Nancy, 243-2229, or Jill, 243-2259. 056-4

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FEMALE NEEDED to share house. \$55-60 including utilities. Available March 1. Barb/Sandy, 728-8223. 057-3

MALE ROOMMATE to share apt. Free thinking only. Jim, 728-7297. 056-4

19. PETS

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## —short takes—

THE WOMEN'S GYMNASIAC TEAM will host Seattle University tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the field house annex. The University of Montana team defeated SU last weekend.

CAMPUS RECREATION is sponsoring a ski tour into the Bitterroot Wilderness Saturday and a snowshoe hike into the Mission Mountains on Sunday. Next weekend there will be a ski tour to Garnet Ghost Town. Cost for the Ghost Town trip is \$3. Sunday's cost is \$4.50 and Saturday's cost is \$2.50. Next weekend the department will sponsor a ski tour and camping trip into Yellowstone National Park. The cost is \$15. All costs are for transportation only.

SIGNUP deadline for the Clash of the Claws UM-Montana State University ski meet is next Wednesday. The skiing competition is Monday, Feb. 21 at Snow Bowl.

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## UM's Mansfield collection

Photos by Vaughan Ahlgren



Former Sen. Mike Mansfield's face can be seen in quite a few places in the University of Montana Archives now that his documents and memorabilia have been transferred as a gift to the university. Included in this collection is a woven blanket which, along with a sword, bridle and spurs, was presented to him in Mexico in 1973. A picture of Mansfield (right) smiles from its temporary resting place against a bookshelf. His desk and office furnishings are also on display.



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# Regents, legislature battle on U-system funds expected

By GORDON DILLOW  
Montana Kaimin Legislative Reporter

Several topics will be involved in the regents' discussion of student fees.

## Incidental Fees

HELENA — Whether Montana University System students will be faced with higher fees next year could be decided by the Board of Regents during its Monday meeting in Helena, Commissioner of Higher Education Lawrence Pettit said yesterday.

The Regents will also try to work out a compromise with the Joint Subcommittee on Education, concerning the recurring battle between the legislature and the regents over financial control of the university system.

One area of discussion will be student incidental fees which are the basic fees students pay to attend a university system unit. Other fees, such as building fees and activity fees, make up the rest of the average \$180 each student pays per quarter.

Incidental fees are currently about \$90 per quarter. These are the fees that will probably be raised, but the amount of the increase has not been determined. The \$90 now paid equals about 17 per cent of the total

"cost of instruction" for each student at the University of Montana. National average percentage of "cost of instruction" paid by students, however, is about 21 per cent.

The regents will also discuss athletic and activity fees as part of a general examination of student fee structures.

Regent John Peterson is expected to propose his long-awaited plan for a mandatory athletic fee, but that idea does not seem to have enough support among the regents, Pettit's office, the students or the legislature to be taken seriously.

## Funds for Athletics

A possible alternative to Peterson's plan, however, would call for a raise in incidental fees with the stipulation that a unit president could, if he wanted to, use the increased revenue to fund that unit's athletic program. UM President Richard Bower, however, has repeatedly said that any increased funds would be used for academic, not athletic, programs.

The regents' discussion of student activity fees will probably center on a proposal by Regent Sid Thomas to prohibit the allocation of any student activity fee funds to intercollegiate athletics.

Passage of the proposal would not affect UM students right now, since none of their student activity fees goes to intercollegiate athletics. Other schools, however, would be

affected. Montana State University students, for example, pay \$90,000 in student activity fees per year to intercollegiate athletics.

Student fee-related matters will be discussed by the regents' policy committee at 11 a.m. Monday and by the entire board at 1:30 p.m. Monday. All meetings will be held in the conference room of the commissioner of higher education's office.

## When to Increase

Also included in the regents' discussion of student fees will be the question of whether to raise them now or wait until the legislature has adjourned to raise them.

The problem, according to sources in Pettit's office, is that the regents fear a raise in student fees could result in a corresponding decrease in the legislative appropriation to the university system. If they wait to raise the fees, they might be able to avoid that problem, but at the cost of incurring the wrath of the appropriations subcommittee. The subcommittee wants to know before the legislature adjourns if the fees are going to be raised, so that it can take the increased student fee revenues into account when making the university system appropriation.

Another topic of discussion scheduled for the Monday meeting deals with the recurring problem of who has fiscal control over the university system.

spent on those programs and not others.

A problem in past bienniums has been that the legislature will give the university system a certain amount for operating costs, for example, only to have the university system take money out of that program and put it into another program, such as increased faculty salaries.

Then the university system, according to some subcommittee members, comes to the legislature during the next session and says it is far behind in operating costs and needs a hefty increase to "catch up."

Pettit and the regents, however, don't want to let the legislature have too much say over funds once they are appropriated, since that would interfere with the regents' constitutional authority to manage the university system.

Both sides say they hope the regents will be able to work out some sort of compromise Monday, which will let the legislature specify where it wants its appropriations to go while still giving the regents the flexibility to transfer funds from one program to another if it becomes necessary.

The schedule for the Monday regents meeting is:

- Budget committee 10 a.m.
- Capital construction committee 10:30 a.m.
- Policy committee 11 a.m.
- Regents meeting 1:30 p.m.

All meetings will be held in the commissioner's conference room.



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# news briefs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Students riot in Johannesburg

Black students in the sprawling Soweto ghetto built bonfires of school books and sang, "We Shall Overcome" in demonstrations yesterday against taking the final examinations put off since last year. About 6,000 students protested in the segregated city of more than one million blacks located 10 miles southwest of Johannesburg, South Africa. Examinations were postponed last year by antigovernment rioting in Soweto that later spread to other black townships throughout the country and in which some 500 blacks were reported killed. Student militants oppose the exams because release of arrested student leaders, reforms in black education and other demands made during last year's unrest have not been met.

## Spain resumes Soviet relations

Spain re-established diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union yesterday, ending a nearly 40-year rift that began when Francisco Franco's rightists won the Spanish civil war. A few hours after the announcements in Madrid and Moscow, King Juan Carlos began a mission to heal another rift of the Franco years by flying to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI — the first visit by a Spanish ruler to a Roman Catholic pontiff since 1923. This week the Spanish government passed a law that could result in legalization of the Communist party. Spain also renewed relations yesterday with Czechoslovakia and Hungary, the last two countries in the Soviet Bloc without diplomatic ties to Spain. The Spanish king and Greek-born Queen Sofia arrived in Rome yesterday afternoon and were received by the Pope this morning.

## Publisher requests bail

A three-judge state appeals court was deciding yesterday whether *Hustler* magazine publisher Larry Flynt, convicted on obscenity and organized crime charges for distributing his magazine, should be released on bail pending appeal. Flynt's lawyers told the appellate judges at a hearing yesterday that he had agreed to the panel's provision that, if he is freed on bond, he would block distribution of the magazine in Hamilton County, Ohio, during the appeals process. Flynt and his magazine were convicted Tuesday of engaging in organized crime and of selling material judged to be obscene. He and the magazine were fined \$11,000 each, and he was sentenced to 7 to 25 years in jail. He was denied bail by the trial judge and taken immediately to jail.

## Towe proposal offers new prison reforms

A state senator says it is nonsense to believe that society can both punish and rehabilitate criminals during their incarceration. Sen. Thomas Towe, D-Billings, discussed before the Senate Judiciary Committee yesterday his proposal to do away with the present parole system in favor of a sweeping new concept of sentencing and prison service. His proposal calls for fixed prison sentences, half of which would be served in prison with no chance for parole and half on the outside under the supervision of the state Department of Institutions. Two University of Montana students, one currently on furlough from the prison and the other a former furlougher now on regular parole, testified against a second bill, sponsored by Sen. Bill Thomas, D-Great Falls, that would greatly restrict the furlough system.

## Archives open Saturday

The archives department of the University of Montana Library will be open on Saturdays with limited service.

Dale Johnson, UM archivist, said he has instituted the weekend hours to accommodate graduate students and working people who cannot visit during the week.

The department, which is on the top floor of the library, will be open 10 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Work study students will be on duty during those hours and will provide access to photo collections, but most other requests should be made in advance so the materials can be ready, Johnson said.

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## CB donates \$1,500 for energy, resource research information

Central Board donated \$1,500 to an environmental research group because CB members thought the donation represented the interests of University of Montana students, according to Joe Bowen, chairman of the Student Action Center (SAC).

Bowen said Monday that the Northern Rockies Action Group (NRAG) is affiliated with the Environmental Information Center (EIC), a Helena-based environmental lobby group.

EIC, which is involved with energy and resources research in Montana, concentrates on the political area.

EIC lobbies during legislative sessions and also tries to influence the actions of government agencies.

The NRAG is a non-profit, tax-exempt corporation operating in Montana, Idaho and Wyoming as a publicly-supported foundation.

Bowen said NRAG deals primarily with research and education in the area of natural resource development and conservation.

The NRAG donation, Bowen said, is being made to avoid a direct donation to the EIC.

A donation to the EIC would

violate a ruling from former Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl.

Woodahl's ruling says student money is state money and cannot be used for political purposes.

Bowen said that SAC will sign a contract with the research group to insure that student money is not used for political purposes.

He said the contract will specify that the relationship between the research group and SAC is limited to the organization's distribution of environmental information to UM students.

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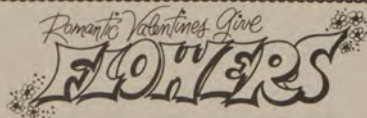
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## Non-registered voters' signatures cause anti-pollution petition problems

Many signatures on anti-pollution petitions being circulated in Missoula are causing problems for organizers of the petition drive, according to Jim Azzara, spokesman for the Environmental Action Group (EAC).

Azzara said Tuesday that many people who signed the petitions are not locally registered voters and thus their names must be taken off the petitions.

EAC is a citizen group pushing for government action to reduce air pollution in the Missoula area.

The group was organized last month and is circulating about 1,000 petitions asking the City-County Board of Health to take steps to prevent recurrence of air pollution levels such as those of November and December.

Azzara said his group's petitions may be invalidated if too many people who are not registered voters continue to sign the petitions.

A person who is not a registered voter of Missoula County but wishes to sign one of the petitions, Azzara explained, can fill out a voter-registration card.

By filling out such a card, Azzara said, a person becomes a "legitimate voter" and "valid signer" of the EAC's petitions.

He said the cards are available wherever the petitions are found.

The petitions are being circulated

door-to-door in Missoula, at local shopping centers and at the University of Montana.

The petition drive, according to Azzara, is nearing the half-way point. EAC hopes to secure signatures from at least 15 per cent of the registered voters in Missoula County, he said.

He said the petitions are in the

form of a resolution to the Board of Health directing it to prevent air pollution above minimum standards set forth in the resolution.

County code states, according to Azzara, that petitions such as those being circulated by EAC provide county departments with a "legal mandate" to act on the requests of the petitions.

## UC takes theft precautions

The University Center has built a wall around a storage area from which \$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of audio equipment was stolen early last month, UC Technical Services Manager Bill Munoz said last week.

The wall replaces a chicken wire enclosure which used to surround the equipment, stolen sometime between Jan. 2 and Jan. 4.

Jim Oberhofer, Missoula police detective, said last week that he has no leads or suspects in the case and is continuing to investigate it.

Taken in the theft were a six-input mixer, a Dolby noise reduction unit, four JBL speakers, two microphones and two older speakers.

Munoz said that the loss of the equipment has not caused any serious problems for the UC.

"The only thing we really miss is the microphones," he said.

UC Director Ray Chapman said

last week that the mixer belonged to the music department and will be replaced immediately. The rest of the equipment will be replaced later this spring or summer, he said, if it is not recovered.

"We're still trying to recover the equipment, but the prospects of that are growing dimmer," Chapman said.

Chapman said the equipment will be paid for out of the UC's share of the student services reserve fund. He said the equipment was not insured, but may come under the university's business interruption insurance.

Calvin Murphy, auxiliary services administrator, said last week that the business interruption insurance is principally designed to cover loss of revenue due to accidents such as fire. He said he did not know if the equipment would be covered by the insurance.

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 • Bryan Black, *Habermas and the Evolution of Knowledge*, Today, 3 p.m., LA 334.  
 • Montanans for Nuclear Disarmament, poetry reading by Richard Hugo, Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Missoula Public Library.  
 • Forum: *Future of Montana's Economy*, Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Missoula City Council Chambers.  
 • UM Wildlife Society film: *The Arctic Islands*, Tonight, 7:30 p.m., LA 11.  
 • Lecture: Roy Herseth on Montana's first capitol, Tonight, 7:30 p.m., Fort Missoula Historical Museum.  
 • Programming '77 film: "There Was an Evening, There Was a Morning", Tonight, 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., WC 215.  
 • Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, Tonight, 8 p.m., MRH.  
 • Last Lecture series: Madeline DeFrees, Tonight, 8 p.m., UC Lounge.

• PC film: *Godfather I*, Tonight, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 • IVCF square dance, Friday, 7 p.m., WC Gym.  
 • Music for Children and Parents, Friday, 7 and 8:30 p.m., MRH.  
 • Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, Friday, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.  
 • PC film: *Godfather I*, Friday, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 • Music for Children and Parents, Saturday, 2:30 p.m., MRH.  
 • Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, Saturday, 8 p.m., Masquer Theater.  
 • PC film: *Godfather II*, Saturday, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 • Faculty Recital: Dennis Alexander and Patrick Williams, Sunday, 8 p.m., MRH.  
 • Rugby practice, Sunday, 8 p.m., Men's Gym.  
 • Play: *House of Blue Leaves*, Sunday, 8 p.m., MRH.  
 • PC Film: *Godfather II*, Sunday, 9 p.m., UC Ballroom.  
 • PC concert: Stan Kenton, Monday, 8 p.m., UC Ballroom.



## Correction

Larry Akey, candidate for ASUM vice president, was incorrectly listed in yesterday's *Montana Kaimin* as a graduate student in economics. Akey is a graduate student in forestry. The *Kaimin* also mistakenly did not list two CB candidates, Tim Dwire, married student housing, and Glenn Johnson, on campus candidate.

## Faculty consulting policy revised

By DAN STRUCKMAN  
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana faculty hired as consultants will have to comply with new, more detailed regulations now being written by the UM administration.

The administration has been writing the consulting policy since September when the Board of Regents issued guidelines requiring publication of policy by units of the university system. The regents require official approval and detailed records of all faculty consulting work.

In addition, all costs to the university must be reimbursed by the faculty member at the same rate the university would charge any commercial interest, the statement said.

The regents' guidelines do not define what would constitute a conflict of interest, but required each university system unit to "define and prohibit conflicts of interest."

The regents' rules differ from the current UM policy which allows faculty members to work as consultants only one day a week when the university is in session, and to earn no more than 10 percent of their annual salaries.

The policy also requires approval from the faculty member's department head, but makes no

provision for reimbursement of costs to the university.

Patricia Douglas, assistant to UM President Richard Bowers, is coordinating the drafting of the policy. She was not available Monday for comment, but said several weeks ago that the new policy statement "is a long way from being finished."

UM records show that last year 51 faculty members earned \$34,525 as consultants, according to Dale Tomlinson, UM vice president for fiscal affairs.

The figures apply only to faculty who acted as consultants to other government agencies, such as universities, he said. Consulting services to private interests probably would not appear in the records, he said.

In telephone interviews Monday, the following examples of faculty consulting were disclosed:

• Law Prof. Larry Elison spends one day a week as a special legal counsel to Governor Thomas Judge.

• Geology Prof. Robert Curry works as a consultant to mining interests in his field of economic geology.

• Geology Prof. Arnold Silverman is a consultant for various government agencies, and receives only transportation expenses, he said. He has performed consulting services in the past, he said.

• While not a consultant, Patricia Douglas serves on two government boards that deal with money and banking, which is in her field as a professor of accounting and finance.

## University Center

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY HOLIDAY SCHEDULE  
(February 11, 1977)

BOOKSTORE	.....CLOSED
RECREATION CENTER	.....12:00 Noon - 11:00 p.m.
COPPER COMMONS	.....11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
GOLD OAK	.....CLOSED
LOUNGE-INFORMATION DESK	.....11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
ART GALLERY	.....CLOSED
OFFICES	.....CLOSED
TECHNICAL SERVICES	.....CLOSED

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